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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Numeiri meets King

Fahd receives Arafat, Numeiri



WITH KING: King Fahd receiving Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri at his encampment near Riyadh Wednesday.

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 (SPA) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri arrived here Wednesday evening from Riyadh after visiting King Fahd, as Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Jeddah on a short visit to the Kingdom.

Earlier in the day King Fahd gave a luncheon ban-

quet at his desert encampment outside the capital for President Numeiri and the delegation accompanying him. The luncheon was attended by Defense and aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, and a number of other officials.

The Sudanese President arrived in the Kingdom Tuesday and held a round of talks with Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday night, before meeting the King Wednesday.

The PLO chairman was received on arrival by Deputy Governor of Mecca Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, commander of the western Region Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi and number

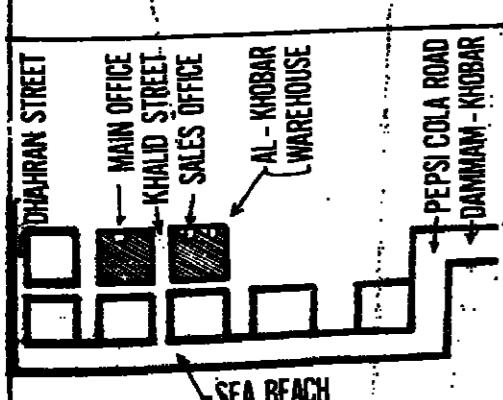
(Continued on back page)



PLO LEADER: Crown Prince Fahd at his meeting with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Jeddah Wednesday.

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U.S. invites Israel to join peace talks

TEL AVIV, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis delivered his government's invitation to renew the Israel-Egypt peace talks to Prime Minister Menahem Begin Wednesday.

A spokesman for the American embassy said Washington was the site for the proposed talks, but no specific date was made public.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will seek wide authority from his government in his role as negotiator, reliable sources said.

The latest round of talks was conducted last month by roving ambassador Alfred Atherton, whose shuttle mission between Tel Aviv and Cairo failed to make any breakthrough on the unresolved problems in a draft peace treaty.

The Israelis say they expect Vance to attack the outstanding issues from a new angle, but his game plan was still unclear. Testifying to a congressional committee on Monday, Vance said he planned to deal with the problems as a package, rather than individually.

The issues focus on how the Egyptian-Israeli treaty will be linked to subsequent talks on the Palestinian issue, and the standing of the treaty in relation to Egypt's defense pacts with the Arab states.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said in an interview with Sudan's daily "Al Ayyam" his country will not negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians but will only try to help them establish their own autonomous authority on their land as a start.

Egypt, he said, does not intend to decide the ultimate fate for the Palestinians. Rather, Egypt is trying to help the Palestinians establish their elected national authority on their land which will enable them at a later stage to negotiate on equal footing with Israel, Ghali said in the interview.

A summary of the interview was distributed in Cairo by the official Egyptian Middle East news agency.

"Egypt will always deal with representatives of the Palestinian people who (accept to) negotiate with Israel," he said.

Ghali complained that "rejection forces" in the Arab world and Israel were in a way impeding Egypt's efforts to arrange a settlement with the Jewish state.

Gold breaks another record; dollar falls

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP) — The price of gold hit record trading highs of \$250 an ounce in London and Zurich Wednesday amid continued widespread buying, sparked in part by the turmoil in Iran and a tumbling U.S. dollar.

The U.S. currency slumped on all Europe's money markets and dealers reported intervention by central banks to stem the slide. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 197.625 yen, down from Tuesday's 198.95 yen.

Dealers attributed the dramatic rise in the price of gold to the dollar's continuing weakness, the international monetary fund's monthly bullion auction later Wednesday and a reported cutback in Saudi Arabia's oil production. (That report was firmly denied Tuesday by Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher.)

The price of precious metal, a traditional hedge in times of monetary uncertainty anyway, opened in London at \$244.25.

It was later fixed by London's five major bullion dealers at \$249.00 — a record mark. By mid-morning, the price had soared to \$250.00 in what de-

alers described as a "very busy market."

In Zurich, Europe's main bullion mart, gold opened at \$244.62 an ounce, up from Tuesday's close of \$243.375. It hit \$250.12 by mid-morning.

Gold-watchers reported that if the factors that triggered the metal's boom continued — and there was little to indicate they wouldn't — gold prices could hit an all-time high of \$260.00 an ounce in the coming weeks.

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Minister says

Sweden open to Saudi goods

By Farouk Linman
JEDDAH, Feb. 7 — Sweden will not erect trade barriers against exports from planned Saudi industries or petrochemical complexes, Swedish Commerce Minister Håkan Cars confirmed here Wednesday.

"Our is a free economy," the minister told a press conference here at the close of his official visit to Saudi Arabia as guest of Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

Cars said during his visit he was impressed with Saudi industrial plans and with the government's stricter control of industry and the foreign companies working here.

Showing

The Saudi government, he said, was slowing down development in favor of a more deliberate progress. "Companies wishing to take part in Saudi programs must now plan on a long-term basis." He said he was also impressed with attempts to reduce inflation to manageable levels and particularly with the clearing of the backlog at the ports — a

major factor in the runaway inflation of four years ago.

While greater Swedish participation in Saudi projects was the responsibility of the private sectors of both countries, Cars said he had discussed with Saudi officials cooperation in government programs for steel production, hospital building and staffing and telecommunications, where the Swedish firm L.M. Ericsson is taking part in a SR10.8 billion telephone expansion.

Yamani meets Kuwait minister

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 (SPA) — Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah left here Wednesday after a one day visit during which he held discussions with his Saudi counterpart Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

He was seen off at the airport by Yamani, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, governor of Petroleum and a number of officials from the Petroleum Ministry.



— OHL: Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Al-Yamani (right) accompanying Kuwait Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah from his aircraft at Jeddah Airport Wednesday.

We sailed in to bring surprising news... but perhaps you missed the boat?

We sent our representatives along on the Netherlands Expo boat to tell you all about the surprising services that KLM can offer you, here in the Middle East. And we don't just mean our regular flights in and out of 12 cities in the Middle East. The really surprising news we brought was about other KLM services and our subsidiary companies:

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familiar with all kinds of ground and aerial surveys, including for instance, satellite positioning, stereoplotting, thermal scanning, etc.

But, if you missed the boat, don't worry. We've still got our KLM offices and representatives here in the Middle East to help and advise you. Especially to provide you with information about the surprising services KLM can offer you right here at home.

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Jeddah: King Abdul Aziz Street, tel. 24684, 22233

Kuwait: Khaled Al Zaid Building, Suite 41, Fahed Al Salim Street, tel. 423231 ext. 278

Riyadh: Airport Road, tel. 27132, 29842, 25007 ext. 39


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At Khobar meeting

Apicorp okays chemical plant

AL-KHOBAR, Feb. 7 (SPA)

The board of the Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (Apicorp) at a meeting at its headquarters here Wednesday agreed to set up a plant for the production of ancillary chemical agents for the production of ammonia, methanol and hydrogen.

The meeting was presided over by Petromin's Jamal Hassan Jawa, current board chairman, and attended by representatives from the seven members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) which formed the company in 1975 to channel investment into oil related projects in member states.

The board gave approval in principle to the plant which will produce the chemical agents which are added to by-products of oil exploitation for the production of the three chemicals.

The board also decided to conduct discussions with local chemical fertilizer companies, refineries and foreign companies which now manufacture these agents.

Saudia reserves non-smoking area

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 (SPA) — Deputy Commerce Minister Yusuf Al-Hamdan leaves here Friday to lead a group of officials from the Ministries of Finance and National Economy, Planning and Foreign Affairs to the ministerial conference of the Group of 77 developing countries in Tanzania.

The conference, which opened Monday, will attempt to work out unified demands for the developing countries to present at the Philippines meeting of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) at the end of May.

These demands are likely to include proposals to the industrial world for conditions more suitable to the expansion and diversification of Third World exports.

Commerce Minister Dr. So-

liman A. Solaim will lead the Saudi delegation to the UNCTAD conference.

Farm minister leaves for Bonn

Riyadh, Feb. 7 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh flew to West Germany Wednesday at the head of an official delegation on a five-day visit at the invitation of Josef Erhl, minister of food and agriculture.

Fahd gives nod to Lagoon center

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 — Crown Prince Fahd has given approval for an SR600 million civic center, comprising a mosque, shops, an aquarium, restaurants and lecture halls near the Lagoon by the Foreign Ministry, here, "Al-Medina," quoted Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi as saying Wednesday. The center will be run by the Saudi Hotels and Resorts Company for 20 years, after which the site will revert to the municipality, Farisi said.

The Swedish Trade Commissioner

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Reports of Israeli torture said worrying Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — New reports from United States Embassy personnel alleging Israeli torture of Palestinian prisoners prompted the State Department greatly to toughen the language of its 1979 human rights report, the "Washington Post" said Wednesday.

The confidential cables from American diplomats, which began coming in last May 31, alleged that the most severe torture included "refrigeration, use of electric, hanging by the hands or feet, extreme forms of sexual sadism, interrogation accompanied by starvation, enforced sleeplessness," the "Post" said.

The cables, according to the newspaper, reported "the possibility that...brutality in the interrogation of Arab political prisoners is a systematic practice...backed up by...administrative support and protected by standard methods of suppressing complaints..."

The secret 1978 cables were the first American Embassy reports suggesting systematic Israeli abuse of Arab prisoners, the "Post" said. The 1979 human rights report, due to be made public Wednesday or Thursday, said, "the accumu-

lation of reports, some from credible sources, make it appear that instances of mistreatment have occurred."

The embassy allegations were based on interviews conducted with 29 Palestinians by

Alexander Johnson, a junior foreign service officer, the "Post" said. The Palestinians, who had been charged with membership in illegal Palestinian groups, were applying for visas to the United States.

Aden president supports anti-Shah demonstrators

KUWAIT, Feb. 7 (R) — South Yemeni President Abdulfattah Ismail has expressed support for Iran's anti-Shah movement under Ayatollah Khomeini.

He returned home Wednesday, from a tour which took him to Libya, Syria and Kuwait.

Speaking at a press conference Tuesday, President Ismail said the revolution in Iran was a natural development and a popular uprising against the Shah's "regime of repression and connivance with imperialism and Zionism."

President Ismail attacked the rulers in North Yemen, accusing them of persecuting their people and working against their interests.

President Ismail also said there could be no relations between his country and Oman as long as the Gulf state had foreign troops on South Yemen's territory.

He said the insurgency in Oman's southern region of Dhofar, which Sultan Qaboos has crushed with help of Iranian troops, was a just struggle.

The South Yemeni leader, who said there were no Soviet or Cuban troops in his country, said he would visit the Soviet Union shortly to conclude economic and cultural accords.

He paid tribute to the Soviet Union for its support of the Arabs.

A South Yemeni embassy spokesman in Kuwait had earlier said the president's tour would also include Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates.

President Ismail had been expected to fly to Baghdad from Kuwait, and it was not known why he flew home instead.

Headed political section

Former Turkish police chief killed

ISTANBUL, Feb. 7 (AP) — Police were searching Wednesday for two presumed leftist terrorists who shot and killed former chief of the political section of the national police, sources said.

Agiz Aykutlu's car came under heavy pistol fire late Tuesday night by the two gunmen in a downtown sector of Istanbul, police sources said. The assailants fled in a waiting car after the assassination.

Aykutlu served as the politi-

cal section chief in the turbulent years of martial law in the early 1970s when the army cracked on student-led terrorism and sent about 4,000 persons behind bars.

Anonymous persons calling local newspapers said the "Turkish People's Liberation Army Front," claimed credit for the killing. It is a Marxist-Leninist underground band that originally dates back to the early 1970s.

Turkish police Wednesday took into custody a university student as a suspect in the assassination of Abdi Ipekci, the Anatolia News Agency reported.

kidnapping, bank robberies and bombing attacks that disrupted Turkey prior to and after the proclamation of martial law.

His gunshot-slaying follows by five days the ambush-killing of Turkey's well-known Editor Abdi Ipekci by a presumed right-wing gunman.

Turkish police Wednesday took into custody a university student as a suspect in the assassination of Abdi Ipekci, the Anatolia News Agency reported.

The founders of the terrorist gang pulled off many of the



SOLDIERS: Eritrean women are also training to fight the Ethiopians. The EPLF claims it has repelled a major Ethiopian counter-offensive.

900 Ethiopians said killed

Eritreans claim winning major battle

ROME, Feb. 7 (R) — Eritrean insurgents Tuesday reported heavy fighting in the strategic Red Sea province and said they had repelled a major counter-offensive by Soviet-backed Ethiopian government forces.

About 900 Ethiopians have been killed and 1,000 wounded, Haile Menkerios of the Central Committee of the leftist Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), said in Rome.

He said the rebels had captured about 600 Soviet-made rifles and machine guns and destroyed four tanks and eight armoured cars in the fighting.

The EPLF spokesman denied an Ethiopian statement that government forces had recaptured towns under rebel control.

Addis Ababa Radio reported on Sunday that Ethiopian forces had taken three rebel strongholds, including their headquarters, in a new offensive begun on Jan. 7.

The EPLF official said Ethiopian forces started their offensive with two landings on the Eritrean coast at Massawa and Mersa

Massawa.

The general said that Soviet

instructors had also arrived,

to train Kuwaiti troops in the use of the new arms. He said a Soviet military team arrived in Kuwait to check on the delivery of the arms, and left afterwards.

He said instructors from an Arab country, which he did not name, but who are believed to be Syrian, would supervise the training.

The Kuwaiti government

launched a comprehensive program two years ago to develop its armed forces and to diversify its sources of arms.

West Bank demonstrations continue

TEL AVIV, Feb. 7 (R) — Palestinian demonstrations continued in the occupied West Bank Wednesday despite the arrest of several youths Tuesday night for creating similar disturbances. Palestinians have been protesting for the past week against the demolition or blocking up of houses occupied by people suspected by the Israelis of carrying out commando attacks.

S. Yemen denies North's charges

ADEN, Feb. 7 (R) — South Yemen Wednesday denied that its military planes had violated the airspace of its neighbor North Yemen. The official Aden News Agency said there was no need for South Yemen to take such action.

Tito confers with Iraq's Bakr

BAGHDAD, Feb. 7 (R) — Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Al-Bakr had formal talks here Wednesday with visiting President Tito of Yugoslavia on bilateral relations and Arab and international developments. The Iraq News Agency said the talks also covered bilateral cooperation in all fields.

Amin sends message to Sadat

CAIRO, Feb. 7 (R) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has sent a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the newspaper "Al-Akhbar" said Wednesday. It did not disclose its contents. Amin has also sent a similar message to Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad.

Kuwait ruler gets Bahrain's note

KUWAIT, Feb. 7 (R) — The Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah Wednesday received a message from the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al-Khalifa on bilateral relations and Gulf issues.

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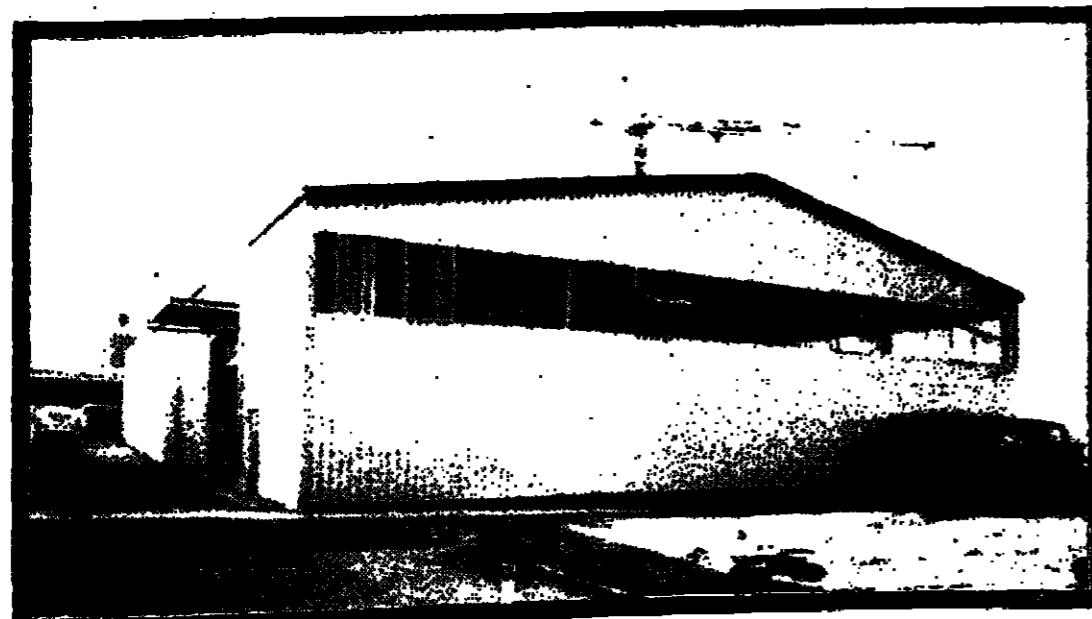
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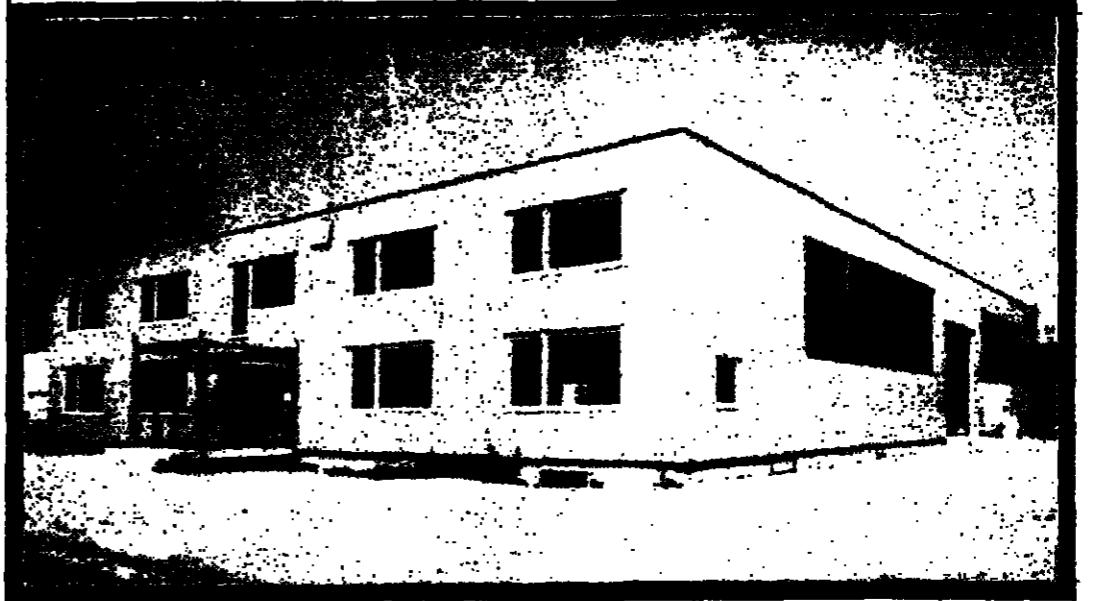
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Second freighter crowded with Vietnamese

3,000 refugees slip into Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Feb. 7 (AP)

— Another freighter jammed with Vietnamese sailed into Hong Kong waters Wednesday. Officials said the ship could stay indefinitely but questioned whether the 3,000 passengers were true refugees or people who had bought their way out.

The officials said the Vietnamese could not come ashore because Hong Kong's refugee camps are full and that it would be more humane to keep

them on the relatively roomy 3,506-ton freighter Skyluck than to bring them ashore. Food was sent to the ship.

The Taiwanese freighter dropped anchor at Lamma Island, about two miles southwest of Hong Kong. About 30 policemen boarded the freighter and reportedly seized documents and questioned the passengers and crew.

Government sources said leaving the refugees aboard the

Skyluck should draw international attention and spur other nations to do something to help the tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Vietnam.

A total of 224 other refugees from Vietnam arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday aboard fishing junks.

Singapore officials said the Skyluck left there Jan. 12 with no passengers and listed Hong Kong as its next port of call.

Hong Kong permits ships

to list Hong Kong as their first port of call to enter with refugees they have picked up at sea provided they give the Marine Department advance word on their nationality, type, number of persons aboard and reason for coming.

Photographers who got near the ship and the refugees they saw did not look like they had been adrift at sea.

An official said there was "a increasing amount of evidence" to indicate the Skyluck passengers bought their way out of Vietnam with payments to the Vietnamese government and to an international syndicate dealing in refugees.

Hong Kong sources said the Taiwanese captain, Hsiao Hsing-din, told police he picked up the refugees during a 27-day trip from Singapore. The trip which usually takes four days, took longer because of breakdowns.

The route from Singapore to Hong Kong passes near Vietnam.

The ship entered Hong Kong waters without obtaining the permission required by a government order issued last month after the freighter Huey Fong brought more than 3,000 refugees from Vietnam to the colony.

Hong Kong has given refuge to hundreds of thousands of refugees from China since the Communist victory there in 1949.

The route from Singapore to Hong Kong passes near Vietnam.

From all accounts the Pol Pot administration over the past four years had alienated the population by its brutal attempt to fashion an ultra-revolutionary society.

Socialists leading, polls say

Spanish election campaign opens

MADRID, Feb. 7 (AP)—

Police showed Socialists leading the field by a slight margin as Spain's political parties opened the campaign Wednesday for general elections March 1.

Police reinforcements patrolled major cities and the troubled northern Basque region as party faithful plastered walls with millions of posters.

Fresh violence punctuated the start of the three-week campaign when Basque separatists Tuesday night assassi-

nated their 15th person so far this year—a former mayor of a small town near San Sebastian.

The election, to pick a new parliament of 350 representatives and 208 senators—and possibly a new premier to replace centrist Adolfo Suarez—drew more than 6,000 candidates on the voting lists.

Pre-campaign polls gave the moderate Socialist Party of Felipe Gonzalez a slight edge over Suarez' Center Democratic Union. But the Socialists



WASHINGTON: Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Penn.), leaves court in Washington Saturday after the judge declared a mistrial in his prosecution for bribery and perjury. (AP wirephoto)

Church suggests security assurance

U.S. umbrella seen for Taiwan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)

— Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the panel will approve legislation assuring Taiwan of its security while not endangering the new relationship between the United States and China.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher testified Tuesday that President Carter would probably veto any Taiwan resolution that requires an American response to military or economic threats by Peking against Taiwan.

President's agreement with Pe-

king."

Nonetheless, he said, "there

will be a clear expression by Congress that will constitute assurance to Taiwan for its security."

1979.

The treaty declares that after any military threat from mainland China both Taiwan and the United States "will act in meet the common danger in accordance with (their) constitutional processes."

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West may evacuate Zaire; Belgium sends 250 troops

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7 (Agence) — About 250 Belgian paratroopers are enroute to Zaire in connection with the possible evacuation of 30,000 Westerners. Riots are expected over near starvation conditions in the country and anti-foreign feeling is said to be intense.

The expedition comes less than a year after Belgium intervened at the request of President Mobutu Sese Seko after violence erupted in the mineral rich southern province of Shaba launched by Angola-based rebels that resulted in widespread killing.

Sources say unrest caused by a lack of adequate food supplies has been aggravated by the sight of 30,000-odd Europeans — affluent and well-fed — who live in the capital city of Kinshasa.

The growing unrest led the Belgian government to send **Harvard diploma will now cost over \$32,560**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 7 (AP) — The cost of a Harvard education is going past \$8,000 a year, the university has announced.

The school said it will cost \$712 more — a total of \$8,140 — to spend next year at the college, one of the country's oldest and most prestigious.

Harvard said undergraduate tuition will rise \$450, to \$5,300, dormitory rents will increase \$100 to \$1,400, and board will rise \$162 to \$1,440.

The overall increase of 9.6 per cent is in compliance with President Carter's wage-price guidelines, according to Harvard financial vice president, Thomas O'Brien.

"Under the guidelines," O'Brien said in a news release distributed by the university, "an institution is permitted to raise its fees so as not to incur a deficit. Without the increases, the quality of instruction and student life might suffer."

The fee increases, the university said, are necessary to maintain a break-even budget without reducing programs or services.

Advocate of return to Britain defeated in Rhodesia election

SALISBURY, Feb. 7 (AP) — A white minister who quit Rhodesia's transition government last December urging Britain to take control of the country was soundly defeated Wednesday when he sought re-election to the still white-dominated legislature.

Former Minister Rollo Hayman has claimed that the black-dominated government due to be elected in April will fall within weeks to the guerrillas.

The by-election, among white voters in the rambling northeast rural constituency of Mzaoe, centered on the "return to legality" issue. Hayman is among a small group of prominent whites who want Prime

paracommandos, air transport and supporting units to Zaire while vainly attempting, once more, to keep the decision secret.

Both the Zaire and Belgian governments say the 250 men who were moved to the Zaire coastal military base of Kitona are on a routine exercise.

But shortly before the decision to send troops leaked Tuesday and was officially confirmed, Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet told a group of Belgian editors and journalists that Kinshasa and other areas of Zaire had become a danger zone for Europeans.

It has been reported that France, Belgium and the United States are studying emergency evacuation measures for Westerners there.

Sources said Kinshasa was the hottest trouble spot, with southern parts of the country near the ocean, Shaba Province and the cholera-stricken eastern province of Kivu mentioned as other danger areas.

Zaire troops, who failed to resist the rebel attack on Kolwezi last spring, were reported by the same source as highly unreliable. Badly paid or not paid at all, they have a reputation for terrorizing and robbing the local population.

The official Belgian announcement said the paratroopers would take part in joint exercises with Zairean soldiers training at Kitona, one of Zaire's main military bases.

Informed sources said the detachment would consist of 250 volunteers from a crack paracommando regiment.

The decision to send them followed consultations with the United States, Britain and France, the three Western permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, the sources said.

General Mobutu told the official Zairean news agency AZAP the contingent was going to Zaire under a military cooperation agreement reached after the invasion of Shaba.

The situation in and around Kinshasa was calm, he said. He denied that Zaire had called for the intervention of foreign troops to restore order.



PUNXSUTAWNEY PHIL: The world famous groundhog looks for his shadow on Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa. Legend says, if Phil sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter, if not, an early spring. (AP photo)

Jim Jones' son wins court case on Temple deaths

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Feb. 7 (R) — Magistrates Monday cleared the son of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones of responsibility in the cult's mass murder-suicide in Guyana last November.

More than 900 cult members died.

The court cleared Stephan Jones, 19, of killing four temple followers and of tempting to murder another.

Charles Beikman, 45, also a Temple member, was sent for trial on the same charges.

Jones' father died along with other members of the sect.

The youth said he now wanted to tell the whole story of what happened when cult members swallowed poison together.

"It was not like a mass suicide," he told the Caribbean news agency. "It was more like a mass murder."

Jones said he wanted to write a book describing the event.



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Tompion clock sells for \$130,000

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP) — A bracket clock made by the famous British clockmaker Thomas Tompion, during 1676-1680, has fetched a world record auction price of 65,000 pounds (\$130,000) at Christie's in London, the auction house said Wednesday. The buyer remained anonymous. The clock is known as the Sussex Tompion because one of its previous owners was George III's sixth son, the Duke of Sussex. The duke sold it in 1843 for 12 pounds.

John Wayne still in hospital

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP) — John Wayne, recovering from a cancer operation, is still in the UCLA Medical Center and hospital officials now aren't saying when he'll be released. "We know that he's leaving but there's no definite word on when he will be going home," the Medical Center said Tuesday.

At least 200 die in Brazil floods

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7 (R) — Floods in Brazil have killed at least 200 people and made 160,000 homeless officials said Tuesday. Many towns were without electricity or gas. The air force flew food and medicine to the worst-hit areas.

Unpaid gas bill results in death

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (R) — Eight-month-old Cynthia Fillicci was found frozen to death Tuesday in a New York house where the heat had been turned off since October because of an unpaid gas bill, police said. Her brother Thomas, two, was taken to hospital with frostbite. The temperature inside the house was 20 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 6.7 centigrade), only a few degrees warmer than outside.

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WINNERS AND LOSERS

The Washington administration continues to support the efforts of the moderate government of Dr. Shahpour Bakhtiar while Moscow has thrown its lot behind the popular movement of Ayatollah Khomeini. Neither the Americans nor the Russians really care about who finally inherits the peacock throne but they both share the great desire to see a quick end to the troubles. The Americans support Bakhtiar because they feel that his government will be more amenable to their interests than a Khomeini-led state. The Russians will be the last people to support an Islamic republic but they may have calculated that since their supporters will be effectively neutralized in an Islamic state, their support for Khomeini now may help to win them favorable treatment later when it comes to oil purchases.

The continuing disruption of the Iranian production is badly affecting world supplies. Many producers have stepped up production to help but their efforts have fallen short of the needed targets. There is already talk in the U.S. in favor of a two or even three-fold increase in oil taxes. This is clearly an exaggeration of the existing problem but it underlines the difficulties coming up. The Russians have been hurt even more directly. For several weeks now they have been getting only marginal quantities of gas from Iran.

If the world oil situation is anything to go by, a final showdown in Iran should take place later this week because the confrontation between the army-backed government and the Khomeini forces will not last forever. For his part, Dr. Bakhtiar knows that his government is hardly exercising any power with the ministries working every other day and not being able to carry out any policies. Khomeini has the street forces to worry about; he has already unleashed a popular revolution and will not see it fizzle out before his hand-picked prime minister is safely in office. He also fears that his adversaries are trying to embroil him in local politics in the hope that he might lose some of the lustre he has acquired in exile abroad.

The army continues to represent a more or less solid and united front and this at least puts the minds of the Americans at ease with regards to the advanced weaponry and technology that they have invested in the Shah's regime. The Americans do not want their top secret equipment to fall into alien hands and this may be another reason why they prefer the moderation of Dr. Bakhtiar to the extremism of Khomeini.

But the final outcome remains an open question. Dr. Bakhtiar may not be able to last even with the army behind him. Khomeini, on the other hand, has already started contacts with army leaders and may soon reach agreement with them at the expense of the Bakhtiar government. The Americans have persuaded the army generals not to attempt a coup d'état so if this option is really denied them, a deal with Khomeini may gain in support among the generals.

Developments in Iran leave no doubt that there will be winners and losers. This is not limited to the Iranian groups themselves, but also to the big powers and neighbors. So far the Arab neighbors have been very careful not to become involved. This is the safest policy.

Cyprus bind

By Chris Drake

NICOSIA — Efforts are being made to prevent a complete breakdown in attempts to bring Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders to the negotiating table, according to government sources.

Until last week, hopes had been high that the two communities would be able to reach agreement and resume inter-communal talks aimed at solving the five-year-old Cyprus problem.

Now there is an air of pessimism as sources on both sides admit serious differences remain.

At the heart of the problem are conditions which the Turkish Cypriot leadership has set in return for their agreement to return to the negotiating table — conditions that the Greek Cypriot leadership has rejected.

The conditions are reported to be:

— That the economic blockade imposed by the Cyprus government on the occupied north of the island be lifted.

— That the government agree to stop "internationalizing" the Cyprus problem.

That Greek Cypriots be allowed back into a now deserted Famagusta suburb occupied by the Turks since the 1974 Turkish invasion — but only gradually, their numbers depending on progress at the talks.

The task of finding a compromise has fallen to the spec-

cial United Nations representative in Cyprus, Reynaldo Galindo-Pohl, of Salvador.

Since last December, when U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim put forward his own proposals to replace the so-called American plan which had been rejected, Galindo-Pohl has been heavily involved in secret shuttle diplomacy.

So far he has seen Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Sampson at least 20 times, and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash on a dozen occasions.

According to government sources, the U.N. envoy has had some success with the "Waldheim Formula", which closely resembles the plan originally put forward by the Americans several months ago, but has been unable to soften the three Turkish Cypriot conditions.

This week was seen as the crucial period for the U.N. efforts.

Final decision was widely expected to be taken by both sides, allowing Waldheim to announce a resumption of the negotiations coinciding with a visit by him to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

Such expectations were strengthened by his announcement in New York last week that a planned trip to the Far East had been cancelled in order that he could be ready to deal with the Cyprus problem and the situation in Namibia. (R)



Fuel saving plan in U.S.

By Stan Benjamin

WASHINGTON —

Concerned over the cutoff of Iranian oil, President Jimmy Carter has ordered federal agencies to intensify fuel-saving efforts in a drive to head off mandatory conservation measures for the United States.

A memo from Carter to agency heads suggests reducing thermostat settings, lighting, vehicle use, and energy-hungry research.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and his staff plan some heavy "jawboning" of industry officials to persuade them to follow Carter's example, step up their fuel-saving, and switch from oil to coal or natural gas if possible.

An informed administration source said even more stringent measures were being drafted for Carter's consideration, such as restriction of parking privileges for federal employees, and perhaps an absolute limit on gasoline for the federal fleet of vehicles.

This source said the continued shutdown of Iran's oil production, the result of political upheaval, has just begun to affect imports into the United States. The last tanker from Iran has just arrived.

The source said the continued absence of Iranian oil, unless offset by OPEC production or U.S. conservation measures, could lead to a shortage of about one million barrels a day in the United States, or about five percent of daily

requirements.

Internationally, further growth of the oil shortage could trigger into effect an existing agreement under which the United States may have to share available oil supplies with allies who face worse shortages, this source noted.

"Unless we do everything we can voluntarily, we may be dragged reluctantly into situations," Sunday service station closings, easing environmental regulations, the kind of things we had to do during the Arab oil embargo in 1974," this source said.

In his memo to the federal agencies, issued last Friday, Carter said, "because of the world shortfall in oil production resulting from the Iranian situation, I am directing that executive departments and establishments take immediate steps to reduce the use of petroleum fuels."

Carter ordered them to set goals and issue instructions by Feb. 15, and to report the resulting fuel savings in a quarterly report three months later.

The president suggested setting thermostats in federal buildings at or below 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

He also urged encouragement of carpooling and mass transit use by federal employees.

The administration source said agencies checking the possibility of switching from oil

to coal or natural gas in their building heating systems where air quality standards will not be violated, and the Energy Department plans to switch to coal in its own headquarters, the Forrestal Building here.

"We're going to start putting industry groups in for jawboning," this source added.

"And we're sending special teams out looking for available natural gas that can be hooked into the interstate pipeline systems.

"We know there is some gas out there, but a lot of people are reluctant to make commitments until the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issues its final regulations on March 1, for implementing the natural gas policy act passed last year."

"There is a lot of uncertainty there, so we're trying very hard behind the scenes to get that gas moving."

Carter's memo was the first new presidential command for government fuel saving since the winter natural gas shortages two years ago, but this time oil imports cannot provide relief.

"This is not just a winter problem," the source said. "There will be a three to five per cent squeeze for a long time even if Iran comes back to 2.5 million barrels a day production (less than half its previous output)... We have to beat the busies for some energy supplies with an eye to rebuilding the oil inventories." (AP)

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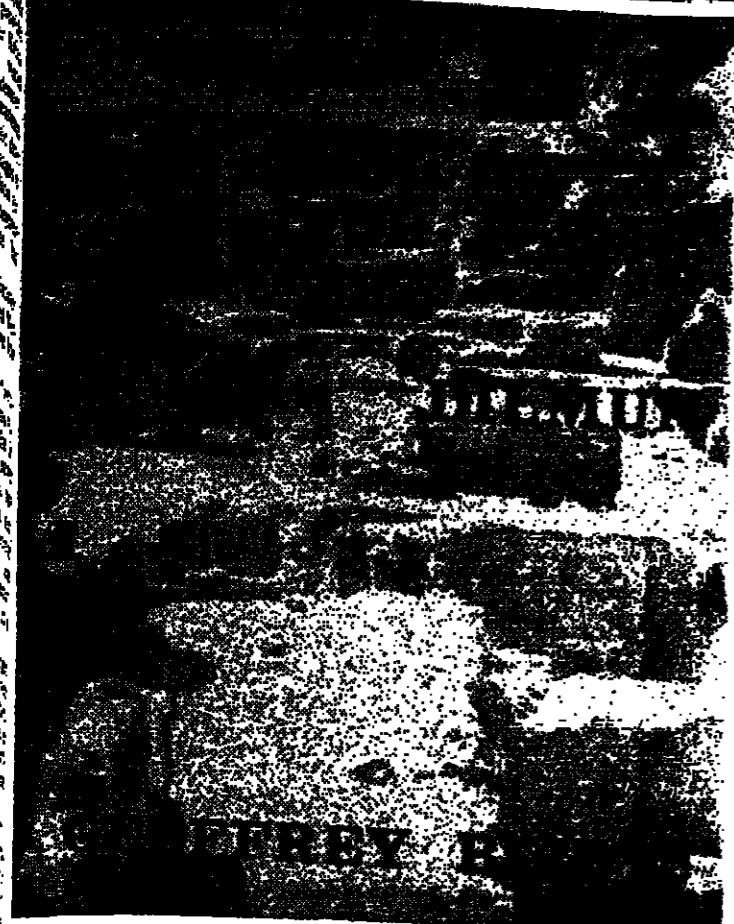
Carter ordered them to set goals and issue instructions by Feb. 15, and to report the resulting fuel savings in a quarterly report three months later.

The president suggested setting thermostats in federal buildings at or below 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

He also urged encouragement of carpooling and mass transit use by federal employees.

The administration source said agencies checking the possibility of switching from oil

BOOKSHELF



pects of the science, taking the reader with him on his search for a lost civilization. He tells his story in a personal, yet effective, way.

The reader not especially interested in archeology will be interested in the story of the man. The amateur or professional archeologist will be fascinated with the subject of Bibby's search, the land of Dilman, and the ancient history of the Gulf area.

Either way, the prize is worth the effort. Bibby establishes that a great civilization existed from approximately 3000 B.C. to about 300 B.C., centered on what is now Bahrain.

This is the land which some romantics consider the site of the Garden of Eden, in part because of its mild temperatures during the Ice Ages. There are other myths as well: In the Gilgamesh epic, the gods chose the land of Dilman as the place where the only survivor of a great flood came to make his home.

The scene which spurred Bibby's archeological search is a familiar one to anyone who has traveled in Bahrain.

At the time (1947), Bibby had recently arrived in Bahrain, where he was working for an oil company and was making a customary visit to the ruler of the island:

"And then... I saw the mounds... (Three miles of gradually rising ground was covered with mounds, crowded so thickly together that they were,

so to say, treading on each other's skirts, the footings of one mound extending out over the footings of the next. As far as the eye could see to either side, a sweep of ten miles or more, there was no end to the mound-field; there must have been tens of thousands of mounds in view."

Bibby didn't accept any of the prevailing explanations to his obvious questions: who built them? Why? In 1953, with two assistants and some small grants as financial backing, he returned to Bahrain as a trained archeologist with a very basic mission — to discover all he could about the ancient history of the country.

Bibby adopts a first-person narrative style, moving from Denmark to Bahrain to Qatar to the present-day Emirates and finally into Saudi Arabia where he ends with as many new questions as answers.

"Looking for Dilman" is not a highly polished literary work. It is filled with digressions — important ones for understanding the background and previous discoveries and how they influenced the author — but the sweep of the book is great and becomes greater as Bibby moves to sites other than Bahrain to dig. And Bibby is a man in love with his work as an archeologist, which makes even his digressions and especially his digressions and especially his musings and observations a delight to read.

Into his search for the past, Bibby weaves histories of previous excavations on Bahrain

Egyptian hieroglyphics with the Rosetta Stone.

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN — To many people, archeology conjures up images of discovering the wonders of Tutankhamen's tomb or unlocking the riddle of

"Looking for Dilman," that author Geoffrey Bibby spotlights both as

Planning a new Tokyo

By Terry Anderson

TOKYO — Japan's National Land Agency has begun a five-year study on moving the capital out of Tokyo, a project that would involve a minimum of half a million people and more than \$20 billion, according to the agency's first rough estimates.

"We have to do something," Tokyo Sakai, head of the project, said in an interview.

"The population of the Tokyo metropolitan area is now 27 million people. By the year 2000 it will be 35 million.

The government has set aside \$500,000 to begin the "capital reorganization plan for Tokyo in the 21st century" this fiscal year.

"The study will take at least five years," Sakai said. "It will take five years after that to plan implementation of

what we decide on. Then we will carry it out, probably in the 21st century."

Sakai said the capital project was part of the third development plan for Tokyo in 20 years.

Sakai said the land agency

already has roughed out several general ideas. The most drastic and in Sakai's mind the least likely, is simply to move all three branches of government — legislative, executive and judicial.

"This has been done in

England and Sweden," Sakai said. "It would have great effect in making local cities prosporous." (AP)

Another general idea is to move the three branches of government one by one, perhaps to different areas.

"The task was frustrating, and the reader realizes the search for Bahrain's ancient past and for the land of Dilman are one story. The reader is swept into the hard work of discovery.

Ample space is devoted to the daily routine in the team's camp.

The task was frustrating, and Bibby gives way to the aura of depression. But discovery appeared to make up for personal loss.

Bibby found a copper bull's head and the steatite seals which drew him to the conclusion that Bahrain was indeed the center of ancient Dilman. The discovery of an even older civilization on the Oman peninsula, plus Bibby's explorations in Saudi Arabia, compensate for the lack of other emotional and physical comforts the archeologists experience in their search.

The book has several maps, charts, graphs and photos to help the reader in the complex job of following along with Bibby. Some of the photos are of poor quality, however, and more detail could be used in

the other graphics. A glossary of technical terms for reference would also help, although the author defines most of them as the story moves along.

Probably the greatest disappointment is not knowing what has happened at the various sites since 1969. An additional chapter updating the excavations would be most helpful. Finally, the job Bibby set out to do expanded so greatly that the reader becomes a bit confused keeping up with him as he travels from place to place.

In spite of all of this, the book is valuable not only as a slice of history, but because it recounts the professional and personal thoughts of a working archeologist during a 16 year span.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

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Their sister publication "Asharq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and/or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

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KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH

Thursday, Feb. 8 — Sunday, Feb. 11:

"Muslim Architecture in India," a one-man exhibition of sketches, drawings and paintings by Hyderabad architect Sahibzada Mir Azmat Ali Khan, sponsored by the Institute of Muslim Minority Affairs. At the student activities hall, King Abdul Aziz University, 4:30 — 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8 — Friday, Feb. 23:

"The First Saudi Arabia Motor Show, 1979," at the new Jeddah Expo Center on Prison Street between Khaled Ibn Waleed Street and Prince Fahd Street. Admission is free. Hours: 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 6 — 10 p.m.; Friday, 3 — 11 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting. At the PCS, Room 5, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11:

For Canadian women, a morning coffee. At the residence of the Canadian Ambassador, near the new Al Mukhtas Supermarket, 10:30 a.m. (no children, please)

Monday, Feb. 12, Wednesday, Feb. 14:

Jeddah Light Opera Society rehearsals for "HMS Pinafore," scheduled for performances in April. At the British Embassy, 8 — 10 p.m. Information, telephone Stuart Osborne, 52544, ext. 238.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:

The Embassy of West Germany begins an offering of German Language courses for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Courses start Feb. 13 and run through June 5. Fee is SR 390, including texts, cassette. Details, telephone Dr. Sonnen, West German Embassy, 53344 or 53345.

RIYADH

Friday, Feb. 9:

"Everyone Loves a Bazaar," a transplanted souk of Riyadh merchants bringing gold, brass and gift items. At the B2 Recreation Center, U.S. Corps of Engineers compound, Wadi Hanifa. From 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prices are set — no bargaining.

Monday, Feb. 12:

A concert of medieval music by Ars Antiqua de Paris.

and in the Middle East. Reference to the Gilgamesh epic and the myth of Enki and Ninhursag, which mentions "the land of Dilman," stir the reader's interest and prepare him for the later discoveries.

After the early pages the reader realizes the search for Bahrain's ancient past and for the land of Dilman are one story. The reader is swept into the hard work of discovery.

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Sponsored by the French Embassy. At the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ingram, 8:30 p.m. Maps posted in major supermarkets.

Camel and horse races, Mahaz Stadium, 3:30 p.m. Admission is SR 10.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:

Riyadh Orchestra practice, 7:30 p.m. A cellist and trumpeter are needed. Information, telephone John Thirk, 22589.

Wednesday, Feb. 14:

"Firemen's Ball," presented by the Riyadh cinema society as part of its continuing film arts festival. Information, telephone 22061 or 23251.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — Friday, Feb. 16:

A horse show at Riyadh Stables. Many different skills and events, with entries from BAC riding stables and private horse owners. Lunch and refreshments will be offered. Wednesday events start at 3 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. with a gymkhana (children's games on horseback) plus the nation's competition, featuring entries from other parts of the world.

NOTE: Anyone interested in forming a women's volleyball league to start in March contact Cliff Gillespie, Tel 35555, ext. 574.

DHAHRAN

Thursday, Feb. 8:

Last day of the Arabic book exhibit at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. The display is sponsored by the Student Union. Open to women only 8 a.m. — 12 noon. At Building 9. Admission free.

Friday, Feb. 9:

The 1979 Khobar Tennis Tournament, mixed doubles competition. Lower courts, near the running track at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Beginning at 8 a.m., semi-finals at 10:30 a.m., final at 2:15 p.m. Admission free.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:

Meeting of the International Nurses Group. Licensed nurses of all nationalities in the Al-Khobar, Dammam area invited. At the Dammam Women's Group Portable, Aramco House 1007, 6:30 p.m. Information, telephone Agnes at Aramco 45796 or 56024.

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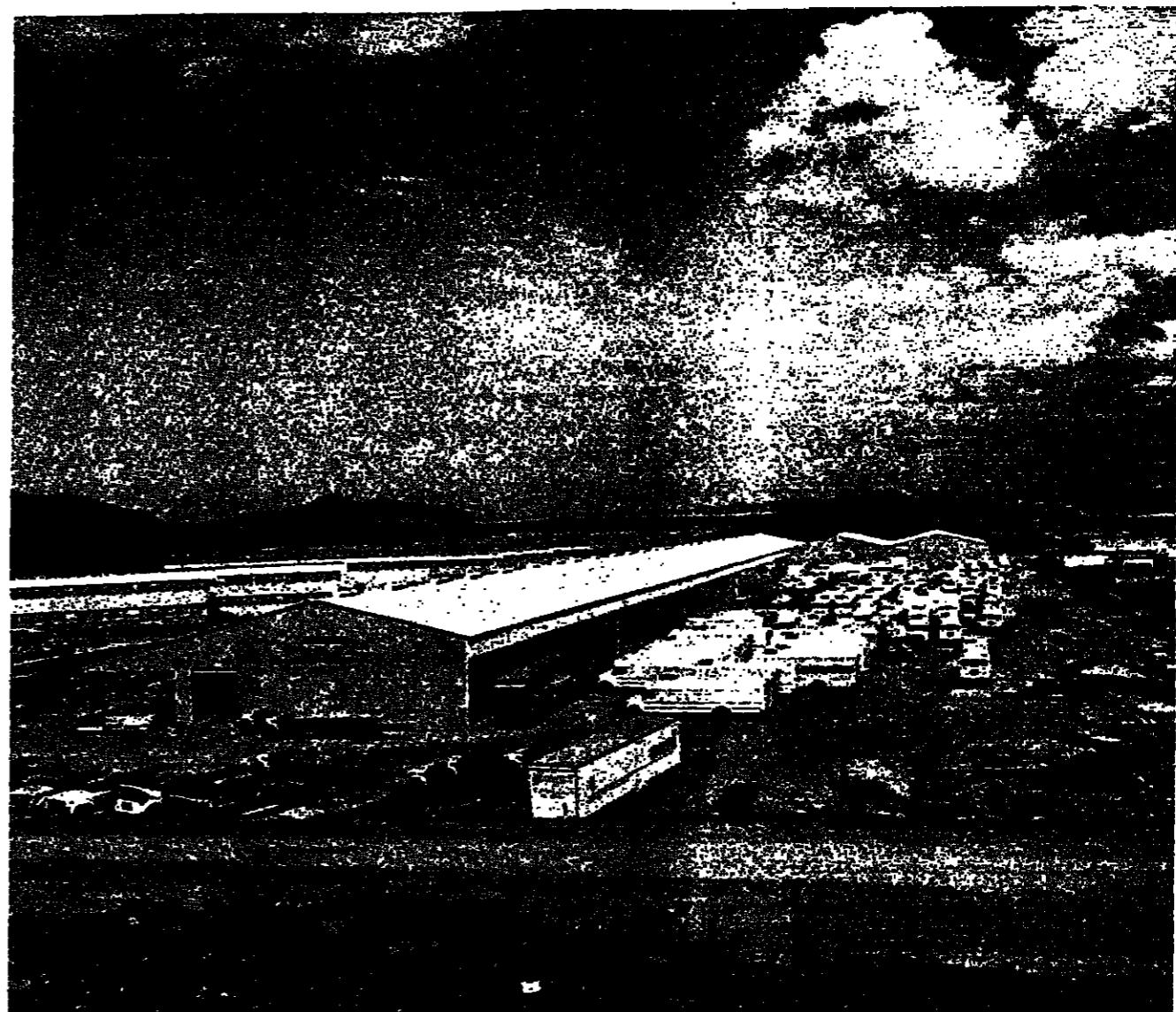
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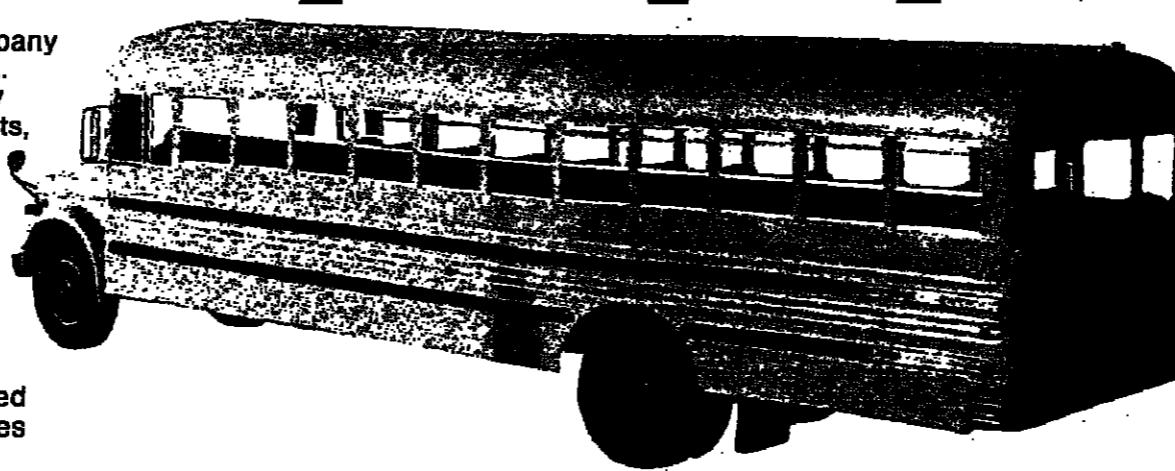
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The buses of Saudi Arabia

Jenny's tree climbing feats

By Michael C. O'Brien

HOLLYWOOD — Jenny, a tuffy and white shepherd-husky owned by Jerry Gerbracht, has eight puppies who are following the family tradition — right up a tree.

Gerbracht, 38, an animal trainer whose dogs work out in parks, wasted no time in teaching the pups some of the tricks made popular by their mother whose tree climbing feats gained her acclaim in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" (Jenny has climbed as high as 16.5 meters).

Well-known in the San Francisco area, Jenny and Gerbracht have appeared on radio and TV from coast to coast. There was magazine and newspaper coverage and Jenny and master were even involved in a dispute with police.

The case evolved when Jenny was spotted high in a tree by a park patrolman. The patrolman warned Gerbracht he'd be cited if Jenny did any more climbing in his park.

Feeling Jenny was being deprived of one of her pleasures, Gerbracht took the matter to the authorities.

The results: On June 23, 1975, Jenny was granted the world's first (and only) tree climbing permit to a dog by the San Francisco Park Department.

Still, the fair remained in arrears financially. Jenny's abilities netted them \$50, Gerbracht said.

Thinking everything had been accomplished in the Bay Area, Gerbracht packed up his few belongings and Jenny, and set out for Hollywood in search of a role for her in television or the movies.

Although times have continued to be lean financially, Gerbracht is quick to point out Jenny's latest accomplishments in southern California.

Foremost among these was, of course the arrival of Jenny's offspring on Sept. 15. "I was like an expectant father," Gerbracht beamed.

Jenny, a 6-month-old male German shepherd/Siberian husky rescued from a Los Angeles animal shelter by Gerbracht, is the father of the litter — 5 males and 3 females — and he, too, has been a major addition to the Gerbracht clan.

"I taught Jenny to do most of the tricks that Jenny does in the trees and on playground equipment," Gerbracht said. "He learned fast and is still learning."

"Jenny and Jenny fell in love at first sight so I bought him from the pound so they could always be together."

Among the litter is a pup Gerbracht calls Jenny 2, to insure that the Jenny legend will be everlasting, Gerbracht said.

One of Jenny's pleasures is romping with North Hollywood Girl Scout Troop 240. She was the first dog to become a permanent member of the troop.

"The girls love her," Gerbracht said. "They wanted to recognize her as a member and since the birth of her pups they've even awarded Jenny her first badge, the Girl Scout child care proficiency merit badge," he said.

While Jenny frolics with her Girl Scout friends, Gerbracht awaits the telephone call that will put his dogs in movies. — (LAT)



Jenny (right), shows the tree climbing feats that gained her fame in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Citizens vs oil companies

'We had to get the oil out'

By Sandra Blakeslee

LOS ANGELES — Ten years ago, Union Oil Co.'s Drilling Platform A blew out in Santa Barbara Channel. Oil began to ooze from drilling-induced cracks in the channeled floor at the rate of a thousand gallons an hour.

Alvin Weingand of Get Oil Out (GOO), a Santa Barbara citizens' group that is still waging war against oil companies, recalls: "We went down to the beach soon after the accident. People stood there, looking out, weeping. There was utter destruction to the boats, to the birds ... We decided then and there we had to get the oil out. We had to stop them from totally ruining the beautiful channel."

The damage was indeed hideous. Films and photographs of the day etched a vivid image upon the consciousness of Americans everywhere. Three hundred and twenty kilometers of resort beaches awhash in tar-like crude oil. Tons of oil-soaked hay and straw raked into soggy heaps by exhausted volunteers. Lifless tidepools, slivering, traumatized birds. Suffocated sea lions and poisoned dolphins.

The tenth anniversary of the spill was commemorated one week ago in Santa Barbara at the Arlington Theater. Several speakers talked about what it all meant and how far the U.S. has come after a decade of environmental action.

"The Santa Barbara oil spill has become synonymous with the birth of the environmental movement in the United States," said Paul Reis, a chief organizer of the event. "The spill touched the consciousness of the American people, triggering a national debate over the issue of whether technological progress must inevitably result in the debasement of nature."

The debate continues in Santa Barbara, as elsewhere. Lois Seidenberg, one of GOO's founders, said proudly that only two more oil platforms have been erected in the channel since 1969, for a total of 12. Two proposed platforms

are tied up in the courts. "There could have been 60 platforms in the channel by now," she said, "but the oil companies had had their way."

Weingand, who served in the California state senate, said he had been assured by the oil companies in 1967, when the oil leases were first granted, that there would be no adverse effects on the environment and that they had the means to clean spills. "They even promised the platforms would be camouflaged," he recalled. "We just believed them. So did the government."

While many environmental issues remain unchanged — air and water pollution, land use, industrial growth, solid wastes, sludge, toxic substance and so on — the fundamental character of the movement has changed in the last decade.

Like a person passing middle age, it has joined the establishment.

But back in 1969, the nation's youth mobilized a peace movement and an environmental movement, hand in hand.

As astronauts sent pictures back to Earth from deep space, a new consciousness arose that the Earth was a spaceship, a fragile blue and white sphere suspended in a void. It needed the love and protection of all beings on the planet, the young people said.

Ecology, recycling, peace and love became shibboleths of the day. Demonstrations were organized around new causes.

By 1972, however, the peace and the environmental movements began to diverge, observed Paul DeFalco, regional director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in San Francisco. Whereas the counterculture movement eventually ebbed, he said, the environmental movement has endured, but at a price.

The environmental movement has become bureaucratized," said Dennis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute, who organized Earth Day in 1970 and Sun Day in 1978.

"The issues are getting more complex," observed David Gardner of the Sierra Club

in San Francisco. "We have gone from major legislative battles to administrative things, to getting the Clean Air Act in effect. Everyone wants clean air, but not everyone wants to spend time working out how many parts per million of a particular pollutant should be allowed in the air."

The Environmental Protection Agency, the governmental symbol of the movement's success, was formed in December of 1970. It employs 10,150 people and spent \$400 million last year.

"Many leaders of the environmental movement have become key working in EPA," DeFalco said. "It has been interesting to watch them become part of the system."

"EPA does an excellent job," said Bill Lewis, executive director of the National Council on Air Pollution. "But it also suffers the way many bureaucracies suffer. Sometimes some of the regulators lack full understanding of front-line problems. They can, on occasion, require unrealistic results from industry."

The environmental issues are just no longer sexy, many environmentalists said, although Alaska could be the closing chapter in arousing broad public participation.

"Even though people have difficulty grasping details, as opposed to issues," Gardner said, "Polls indicate the public still supports the environmental movement."

Resources for the Future, a Washington, D.C., environmental organization, analyzed poll data on environmental and resource issues from 1970 to 1977. "While pollution didn't become the major concern of the American people in the decade of the seventies (as predicted by President Nixon in his February 1970 environmental message to Congress), it has definitely settled in to become an important, enduring social concern," said Robert Cameron Mitchell of the resources group.

A poll the group conducted in July found that although respondents are deeply concerned about inflation and taxes, their support for environmental protection is strong and unwavering, and their sympathy with the environmental movement is at a high level, with no sign of backlash. Mitchell said.

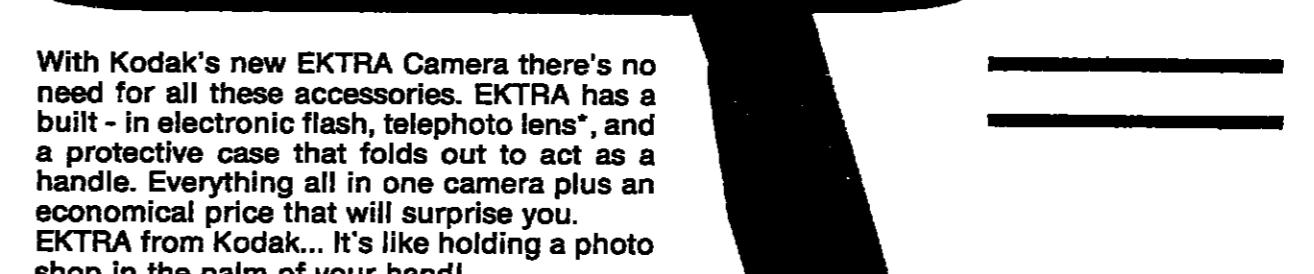
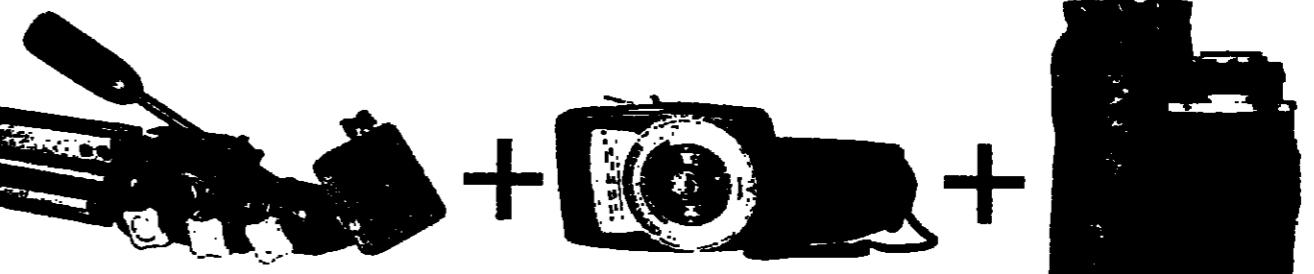
The next few years, observers of the movement said, will bring a continued debate over how the environment is best protected.

In Santa Barbara, the battle of GOO and other groups to keep the channel islands free of more oil rigs and heavy tanker traffic will continue.

A campaign is under way to have town residents send their oil-stained tennis shoes to the president — to get his attention.

Oil still appears on Santa Barbara beaches. — (LAT)

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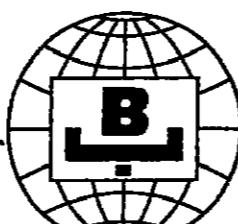
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Pakistan spinners skittle N.Z. to 128-run Test loss

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Feb. 7 (R)—Mushtaq Mohammad and Wasim Raja spun Pakistan to a 128-runs victory over New Zealand one time final day of the first Test here Wednesday.

New Zealand, resuming at 23 for no wicket in its second innings, was no match for the accomplished leg spinners and were bowled out shortly before tea for 176.

Medium pace bowler Sikaner Bakht made the initial breakthrough when he had

Bruce Edgar, a century maker in the first innings, caught at second slip by Sarfraz Nawaz.

This was the only wicket to fall in the first hour and New Zealand must have had high hopes of salvaging a draw.

But Mushtaq and Raja came into the attack after drinks and bowled unchanged until the final wicket had fallen. Both spinners exploited the rough patches left by the fast bowlers.

Mushtaq finished with 11 wickets for 59 and Raja took four for 68.5.

Raja bowled after lunch and enticed catches from J.V. Coney, W.K. Lees and R.J. Hadlee.

For the second time in the innings Mushtaq took wickets with successive balls. He lured B.P. Brascall out of his crease for stumping and S.L. Boock pushed the next ball straight to Mohsin Khan.

Caine provided the only entertainment of the afternoon for the Christchurch crowd. He batted for 27 minutes, hit one ball from Raja out of the park and hit four more boundaries in his 23 runs before running out of partners.

Scores Pakistan: 271 and 323 for six declared; New Zealand: 290 and 176.

S. African ketch first to finish Atlantic race

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay, Feb. 7 (AP)—Kwa Heri, the South African ketch piloted by John Smedic, sailed into Punta del Este harbor Tuesday night to become the first finisher in the fourth South Atlantic Race from Cape Town.

The 21-meter vessel, largest in the field of 36 yachts that

Minter outpoints plucky Mexican



Alan Minter

LONDON, Feb. 7 (R)—Alan Minter, Britain's European middleweight boxing champion, stayed on course for a world title challenge later this year with an emphatic points win over American Rudy Robles Tuesday night.

Referee Roland Dakin made Minter the winner by a maximum 100 points to 95 which meant he won every round.

The Plucky Robles, a Los Angeles-based Mexican, showed no inclination to back off in a fight that he was always losing and in the fourth round caught Minter with a swishing right which subdued the Briton for the remainder of the fight.

Even so it was a controlled and impressive win by Minter who now hopes to fight Argentine Hugo Corro for the world title.

Rain washes out India Test play

KANPUR, India, Feb. 7 (R)—Rain ruled out play on the fifth day of the sixth and final Test here between India and the West Indies Wednesday.

The match ends Thursday.

Scores India: 644 for seven declared; West Indies: 373 for four.

By Will Grimsley



OVERWEIGHT FANATICS: Spurning neither age nor youth, joggers pound American tar mac. According to the Perrier survey, the vast majority do not lose weight or sleep any better.

Fitness replacing sport as American national mania

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—With the wave of astronomical salaries paid to American athletes in big-time competitive sports, one would imagine that most parents would be pushing their kids toward that million-dollar dream.

Forget the books, Johnny. Grab that bat and ball and go out and play with the boys," could be the refrain in

119-100

Cavs register TKO over Nets

A 39-17 third quarter was the key in Cleveland's triumph, which ended its four-game losing streak and handed the Nets their fifth consecutive setback.

Blazers 110, Suns 93 Guards Lionel Hollins and Ron Brewer combined for 48 points while a tenacious Portland defense kept Phoenix off-balance after it had averaged 136 points in its previous eight games. Hollins led all scorers with 27 points, Brewer added 21 and Tom Owens 20 as Portland increased its homecourt record to 21-5.

Knicks 108, Sonics 99 Mike Glenn tied his career high with 25 points as the Knicks posted their third straight victory. Glenn scored nine points in the final period, including a three-point play that capped a late 11-2 burst. New York also got 25 points from Bob McAdoo as Seattle lost for only the second time in 10 games.

Rockets 113, Pistons 108 Mike Dunleavy scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as Houston snapped a four-game losing streak. Dunleavy, who finished with 18 points, teamed with Moses Malone to help Houston pull away in the final three minutes. Malone had 21 points and 11 rebounds as the Rockets won for only the second time in their last seven games.

Kevin Porter, who collected 21 assists, set a Detroit club record for assists in a season with 643.

In other NBA action Tuesday, Arum signs up 5 challengers for Ali spectacular

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Feb. 7 (AP)—Top Rank Inc. has signed five challengers for Muhammad Ali's World Boxing Association heavyweight boxing title, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

Arum confirmed he had signed South African fighters Eddie Knoetze and Gerrie Coetzee during the past two days.

Depending on WBA approval, Arum said that Knoetze, the no. 2-ranked WBA challenger, would fight American Leon Spinks, while Coetzee would fight the winner of the John Tate-Duane Bobick match scheduled for Feb. 17 in Indianapolis. Tate and Bobick are Americans.

Ali, he said, was to host a "retirement banquet" as champ, with an expected 1,500 guests, and then act as commentator for the fights. He stands to make over \$1 million for taking part.

"Ali has meant so much to boxing, that this is appropriate," he added.

Amot, director of sports medicine for the U.S. Winter Olympics Team, Donna Devor, Olympic gold medal swimmer, Louis Harris, the polist, and Bruce Nevins, president of Perrier-Great Waters of France Inc.

The Perrier Survey of Fitness in America, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., was released Wednesday. It produced some interesting revelations and punctured some myths about the advantages and perils of exercise.

The organization surveyed 11,100 adults and a sample of 180 runners, incorporating its findings in a 139-page report.

Conducting the press conference were Arizona Governor Jerry Apodaca, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Dr. Robert

Only 15 per cent of sporting adults are "high" in 306 minutes or more a week of vigorous exercise, the survey states.

The study contradicts many popular and long-held beliefs with these findings:

—The vast majority of those who take up sports activity do not lose weight.

—Active people are more likely to smoke than the non-active.

—Parents are as anxious for their daughters to participate as their sons.

—Despite the widespread medical belief that exercise helps prevent heart attacks, nearly a third of those who do not participate fear that too much exercise can enlarge the heart.

—Non-active people are inclined to consider joggers and weightlifters as fanatics.

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...But Blumenthal bullish

Carter's advisers see '79 a tough year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (R) — 1979 will be a tough year for Americans and it will be months before attempts to hold down inflation and prices have any effect, two of President Carter's economic advisers have said.

But two other top aides of



U.S. Secretary of Treasury Michael Blumenthal

the president, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Charles Schultze, said inflation would slow this year and brushed aside talk of a recession.

Gloom

The gloom came from Alfred Kaan, who is spearheading the fight against inflation

Soviet Union buying more wheat from U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought additional wheat and corn from the United States for delivery this year, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

Sales reported to the department by private U.S. exporters included 450,000 metric tons of corn and 160,000 metric tons of wheat, officials said Tuesday.

Total sales to the Soviet Union so far under a long-term agreement include about 2.7 million metric tons of corn and nearly 1.4 million metric

as chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and his deputy, Barry Bosworth.

Asked by a House of Representatives Banking Subcommittee when inflation would slacken, Kahn said Thursday: "Surely not before three months. There is some bad news ahead."

He also said he was baffled by the continuing rise in food prices, which shot up 12 per cent last year and were a major factor in the nine per cent inflation rate.

Tough year

Bosworth said: "The cost of basic necessities, which have been going up very rapidly in the past year, will continue. It will be a tough year ... in 1979."

Treasury Secretary Blumenthal, who testified before the Senate Finance Committee, said he did not believe the economy would not move into a recession, despite predictions by some economists.

He said tight fiscal and monetary policies would mean a decline in the real annual rate of economic growth but inflation would be down to 7.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Schultze, who appeared before the Senate Budget Committee, said economic growth would slow moderately. He also predicted inflation would drop significantly, to below seven per cent in the final quarter of this year, without a recession.

Gloom

The gloom came from Alfred Kaan, who is spearheading the fight against inflation



FRANCE: Children march through a street of Longwy, eastern France this week to protest massive layoffs and threatened mill closures in the industrial basin of north-eastern France. — (AP wirephoto)

New talks planned

EEC farming dispute drags on

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7 (R) — Common Market farm ministers have abandoned their attempt to solve the agricultural dispute holding up the official start of the European Monetary System (EMS) but agreed to try again next week, EEC officials said.

but only for farmers.

The EEC officials said no decisions were taken Thursday on proposals by the EEC Commission to devalue the British, French and Italian "green" currencies from Feb.

19.

"Green" currencies are the artificial rates used to translate EEC guaranteed farm prices into national currencies. The devaluation would raise the prices for farmers in these three countries.

France to aid Sudan power project

PARIS, Feb. 7 (R) — France has signed an aid agreement worth about 100 million francs (\$23 million) to finance a joint Franco-British electrification project in Sudan, the foreign ministry has said. The deal was signed during an official visit to Khartoum by Foreign Ministry Secretary of State Olivier Stiern last week.

China admits farming plan failed

PEKING, Feb. 7 (R) — China has published new guidelines for farm mechanization, tacitly admitting that its ambitious plan to achieve widespread basic mechanization by 1980 was unattainable.

Australian aide arrives in Bahrain

BAHRAIN, Feb. 7 (R) — Australian Deputy Premier and Trade and Resources Minister Doug Anthony arrived here Tuesday on a four-day visit for talks to promote trade relations between Australia and Bahrain.

China has links with 828 banks

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP) — The Bank of China has established correspondent relations with 828 banks and their 2,277 branches in 139 foreign countries and regions, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.36
Pound Sterling	6.78	6.76	6.80
Deutsche Mark	1.83 (100)	182.00	183.00
Swiss F	2.03 (100)	202.00	200.16
French F	0.80 (100)	79.25	79.40
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.00	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.50	108.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.00	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.60	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.33
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.70	8.70
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	46.50
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.40	—
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	—	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.41
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	—	27.300	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3.200	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.72	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.82	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.16	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.70	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—
SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.			
Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.			

PORTS AUTHORITY KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 10.3.1399/7.2.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

1. Vessels Name of Working the Ship Agent Type of cargo Arrival Date

Berth No.				
2	MARITIME ALLIANCE	ALQURAISHI	CONTAINERS	6/2/1979
4	SHARP ISLAND	U.S.P.	GEN/CONT/MAIZE/RICE	5/2/1979
7	ROJEN	BARBER	GENERAL	5/2/1979
10	SCOPI	OOC	LOADING UREA	22/1/1979
13	PEDRO RAMIREZ	SMC	FROZEN/CHICKENS	6/2/1979
14	TOE CALEDONIA	IACC	RO-RO	7/2/1979
19	ASIA OHO	GULF	GENERAL	10/2/1979
20	ARYA DAD	AET	STEEL	6/2/1979
21	ASIA ROSE	AL REZA	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979
26	TOR SCANDINAVIA	KANOOG	HOLLAND EXPO 79	—
SCP			EXHIBITION	6/2/1979
ROON DIEP		KANOOG	GENERAL	19.1/1979

2-Recent Arrivals

ASIA ROSE	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979
TOR CALEDONIA	IACC	RO-RO	7/2/1979
PEDRO RAMIREZ	SMC	FROZEN/CHICKENS	6/2/1979
MARITIME ALLIANCE	ALQURAISHI	CONTAINERS	6/2/1979

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

TENNESSEE	BARBER		
FINLANDIA	KANOOG		
ALIOUSSA	OOSAIBI		

4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons): 34,038

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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Telephone: Jeddah 53908.

By 94 cents a barrel

Oman increases price of crude

MUSCAT, Feb. 7 (R) —

Oman has increased the price of its oil by 94 cents a barrel backdated to Jan. 1, government sources said Wednesday.

They said the new price of a barrel of Omani crude was now \$13.94 a barrel compared with \$13 a barrel at the end of 1978.

The increase, above five per cent rise for the first quarter of 1979 fixed by OPEC ministers in December, was to compensate for the growing disparity between heavy and light crude prices, the sources added.

In its meeting in Abu Dhabi, OPEC decided to increase its 1979 oil prices by 14.5 per cent spread over quarterly instalments.

The sources said further quarterly increases of Omani

oil would be decided later.

Last year, Oman produced 15,216,172 tons of crude.

In another development, it was reported that Oman will

launch a second five-year

economic development plan in 1981 shortly after the comple-

tion of the current five-year plan.

The official newspaper "Oman" said the new plan will concentrate on developing resources other than oil, such as agriculture and fisheries.

France plans to explore alternative oil sources

PARIS, Feb. 7 (R) — France will ask oil companies to help find new sources of oil to maintain the country's level of supplies, presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt has said.

He told reporters after a ministerial meeting Tuesday that the government planned to research and exploit new oil sources and increase efforts to

save energy and develop nuclear power.

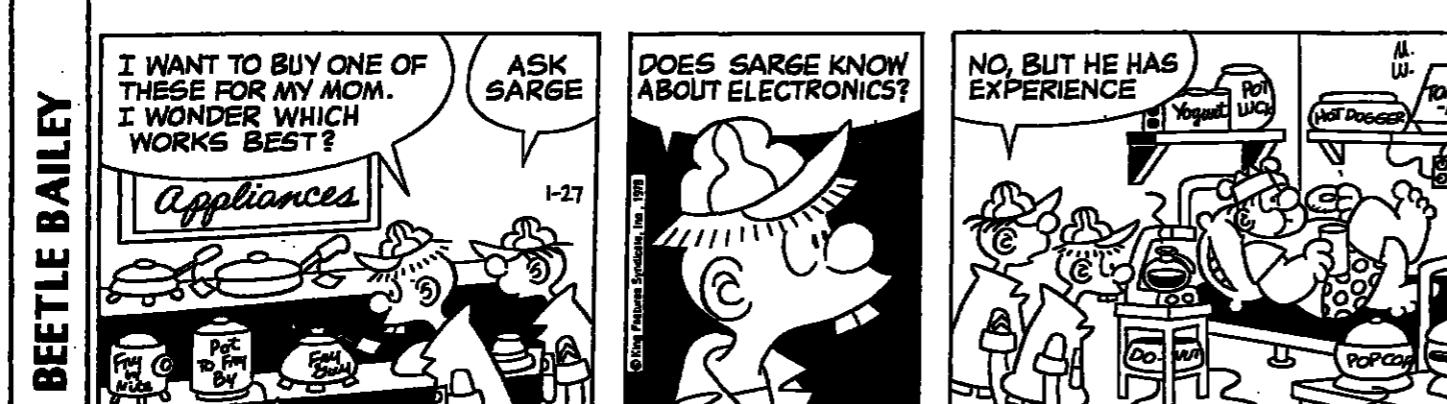
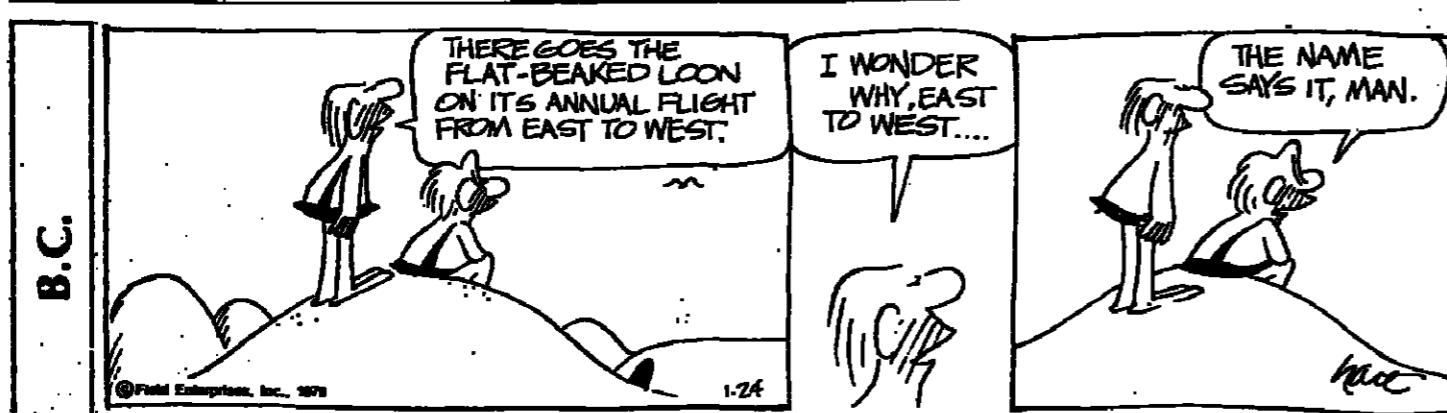
Informed sources said the stoppage of oil supplies from Iran played a part in the government's decision.

Nine per cent of France's oil imports used to come from Iran, the sources said, but despite this small percentage the loss was being felt.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:41	6:59	12:42	3:56	6:17	7:47
Medina	5:44	7:04	12:43	3:54	6:14	7:44
Nejd	5:11	6:32	12:09	3:21	5:42	7:12

DHAHRAN TV

3:00 NCAA Football	Arkansas Vs. Texas 10/21/78
5:34 Wide World Of Sports	World Sprint Speed Skating
6:24 N. Drew/Hardy Boys	Mystery Of Hollywood
7:20 Mash	Phantom
7:45 Starkey & Hutch	The Light That Failed
8:31 Barney Miller	Iron Mike
8:56 Command Performance	The Hostage
	Diary Of A Mad Housewife

WEATHER

Rainfall expected in the Northern Province along with a fall in temperature. Low clouds in the Western Province leading to intermittent rainstorms.

Winds will be mostly southerly at moderate speed, raising dust and sand in most parts of the Kingdom, especially the northern areas where visibility will be reduced.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate in the Red Sea and calm to moderate in the Gulf. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	—	Hail	22	08
Jeddah	31	22	Tabuk	07
Riyadh	29	16	Bisha	27
Dhahran	25	16	Yanbu	—
Medina	26	13	K. Mesheit	20
Taif	24	12	Abha	20
				08

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gema of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Off the Record	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:55 Music	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 The Sixties
3:10 Press Review	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:15 Music	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:20 My Music	12:15 The Songwriters
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary
8:30 Darieline	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	

VOA

Midnight	10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary
	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
	11:00 Special English: News
	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses

Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Go-go girl's habitat
6 Nuisance
10 Card game
11 Athens's title
12 Bring on Banister
13 Banister
14 Psychologist
15 Eye part
17 Presided over
18 Eatery letter
19 Hebrew
21 Cheapatee
22 Miss Bryant
24 Utzku
25 Knot
28 Part of a poem
29 Scrubbed off
32 Zealous
34 Tilt
35 Part of speech
36 Immediately
38 Different
39 Forest guardian
40 Legal document
41 Tammany name
DOWN
1 P.
Moylan

CLIQUE
ADAR
BOIRE
AVIATION
ART
DEMISE
LEATHER
VIM
NEED
EVA
ORDER
LOREN
LIMA
LADY
TARZET
OER
LINCASE
TORY
STEEERS
AMIA
ALERT
USED

Yesterday's Answer
24 Prison release
25 Check copy
26 Prospered
27 Caurist
28 New Jersey
29 Sign of Las Vegas
30 Register
31 Basinst
32 Pungent
33 Played
34 Nose
35 Playing marble

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

The Art of Deception

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J 3
♦ Q 2
♦ A Q J 9 2
♦ Q J 10 6

WEST
♦ Q 5 4 2
♦ 10 8 7 4
♦ 7 3
♦ 8 5 3

EAST
♦ Q 9 10 8
♦ A K 6 5
♦ K 4
♦ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 7 6
♦ Q 3
♦ 10 8 5 5
♦ A K 9

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead — four of hearts.

There are times when a player can accomplish by guile what he cannot accomplish by routine play. For a good example of how an imaginative declarer can sometimes outwit the defense, consider this deal where West led the four of hearts against three notrump.

East was the opening lead with the ace of hearts, or which South played his queen. It is hard to blame West for thinking that his partner had led a queen from the 10-8-7-6 and that declarer therefore had the E-Q alone. (South, however, was in good position to know that West's four hearts lead had indicated a four-card suit.)

Accordingly, East returned the jack of hearts at trick two, won by declarer with the king. South then took a diamond finesse that lost to East's king, but the most East could do at this point was return a heart to hold declarer to nine tricks.

Now let's go back to trick one and see declarer play the three of hearts on East's ace. In that case, if we assume that East is a competent defender, he would shift to the king of spades at trick two and immediately collect the contract. If declarer would score three spades, a heart and a diamond.

On what hands can East find the spade shift? Because he would know that South was sure to have the K-Q of hearts for his 16-15-13 point one notrump bid, and that they were still in declarer's hand after he had played the three of hearts on the ace.

East's only real hope, then, was the opening lead with the ace of spades at trick two and hope to find South with only one stopper in that suit. Declarer would be unable to defend against this attack and a lead in the 10-8-7-6 and that declarer therefore had the E-Q alone. (South, however, was in good position to know that West's four hearts lead had indicated a four-card suit.)

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Aidid Raghe has been
stolen. Finder please deliver it to
the Embassy — Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST
Indonesian Passport No. D
003245 issued at Jakarta on
23-11-1978 with Iqama No.
20424 to Mr. Syafir Bakar has
been lost. Finder please deliver it to
the Indonesian Embassy — Jeddah.

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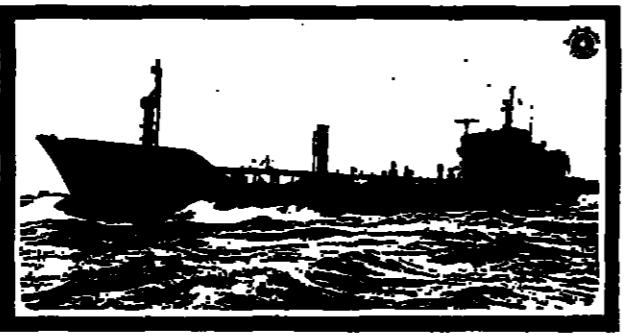
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Teng suggests possibility of 'action' against Vietnam

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (R)—Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiaoping said Wednesday China might take action against Vietnam for its alleged interference in Cambodia, an aide of former Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka reported.

Teng, who discussed the situation in Indochina during a meeting with Tanaka, was quoted as saying invaders had to be punished "otherwise a chain reaction will be caused."

Tanaka's secretary quoted him as saying "China is think-

ing of taking an action, even by running a certain risk, but it will be a restricted, limited and minimum one."

Teng stressed that when China took such action it would do so "after thinking it over and over."

Former Chief Cabinet Secretary Shintaro Abe, who attended a meeting between Teng and former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda this afternoon, also said that he had a strong impression that China was determined to take "a re-

lationship would assist in getting guerrillas to the negotiating table.

And in Bulawayo, official sources said Wednesday a black civilian woman, slain by police gunfire early Tuesday, was one of two victims of a series of clashes between security forces and guerrillas here in the last five days.

On Saturday, a black civilian man was wounded by a grenade blast in a gunfight between police and a lone guerrilla.

United States State Department officials have said China has massed a large concentration of troops near the border with Vietnam.

And a small Soviet naval force is apparently cruising in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam in what American intelligence analysts regard as a minor Russian demonstration of support for Hanoi against China.

Washington sources said Wednesday the Soviet force includes a frigate, which they described as a "minor combatant ship" and four or five non-fighting support vessels. This "show the Red Flag" operation has been under way for about two weeks.

Some American intelligence analysts have speculated the ships might make a port call in Danang, on the coast of what used to be South Vietnam, as a visible gesture of support for Vietnam. So far this has apparently not happened.

According to intelligence sources, the Chinese have been supplying the Cambodian forces, now fighting a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese after Hanoi's army overran most of the country.

Cold thins ranks

Farmers take protest to Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Cold, and unshaven after sleeping in cars or campers, farmers aimed their protest Wednesday at Congress, where the secretary of agriculture planned to deliver an upbeat message about prosperity on America's farms.

"The state of American agriculture is substantially better than it was a year ago," Secretary Bob Bergland said in prepared remarks that sharply disputed the views of 3,500 protesting grain and cotton farmers, squeezed between low prices for crops and high prices for fertilizer, machinery, fuel and land.

In virtually every respect," Bergland said, "1978 was a good year for the American farmer."

His testimony was prepared for delivery before the House Agriculture Committee—and an audience of 1,400 critical farm militants, who say they fear losing their land back home if they lose their case in Washington.

Heavy security measures were taken to protect Bergland in the aftermath of his hard-nosed rejection of the farmers' demand for new laws to restore their income.

Protest leader Don Patterson of The Plains, Virginia, planned to go on television Wednesday to reply to Bergland's reformers have "local" problems, said Tuesday that while some many simply made bad business judgment, paid too much for land, were seeking publicity or were "driven by old-fashioned greed."

The storm also spread snow, freezing drizzle, rain and sleet by late afternoon before the snow turns to sleet or freezing rain.

Snow was falling over most of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and in New York City.

Up to seven inches had already blanketed Virginia and parts of Tennessee, closing schools in most areas.

The storm also dropped heavy snow in central Arkansas and the mountains of the Carolinas, and snow warnings were issued for parts of Oklahoma.

A wet winter storm brought extensive power cuts to much of South Carolina and North



TOKYO: Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira welcomes Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping Wednesday. Also Wednesday Teng met former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, an aide of whom reported Teng's talking of 'action' against Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia. (AP wirephoto)

First big storm of winter

Snow shivers U.S. northeast

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The first major snowstorm of the winter in America's northeast hit big cities Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic, disrupting air travel and closing schools.

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A wet winter storm brought extensive power cuts to much of South Carolina and North

Georgia Tuesday, forcing some schools to close.

Freezing rain mixed with sleet was reported Wednesday in eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia and parts of the Carolinas.

U.K.'s most wanted man reported nabbed in Rome

ROME, Feb. 7 (AP)—A 28-year-old man arrested at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport Jan. 30 on arms possession charges has been identified as "Joe the Greek," badly wanted for a series of armed robberies and attempted murders in London, Rome police sources say.

In London, Scotland Yard said Joe the Greek was arrested after flying into Rome under an assumed name.

The yard said he was arrested at Rome Airport about 3 p.m. Jan. 30 after his luggage was found to contain a handgun, ammunition and some marijuana. He had flown to Rome from Marseilles, using a British passport in the name of Anthony John Richardson.

An official said that was not his real name, but declined to give his true identity.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 7 (R)—The Dutch Supreme Court will meet on May 7 to consider an appeal by the public prosecutor against a lower court decision to free alleged war criminal Pieter Menten. The Justice Ministry said Wednesday.

A Hague court ruled last Dec. 4 that Menten, 79, a millionaire art collector, could no longer be prosecuted for the wartime massacre of Poles because of a promise of immunity given in 1952.

An official said the appeal hearing next month would last only one day. The Supreme Court does not hear witness when dealing with appeals and can only decide whether the reasons for the Hague chamber's ruling were legally sound.

In December 1977 a court in Amsterdam jailed Menten for 15 years for his role in the killing in 1941 of between 20 and 30 Poles, mostly Jews, while he was working for the Nazis in Poland as an interpreter.

Shah, had been terminated as ambassador. But the U.S. State Department said the American government had no official word on the termination.

Violence was reported in two cities of western Iran. State radio said a group of armed men attacked a television station Tuesday night in the city of Sanandaj, killed a police guard and destroyed a number of cars in the parking lot.

From page one

Armed

Hadi refused to say how many officers had joined Khomeini or from which branch of service they came. He claimed "the movement" had received a message of support from military officers in the Gulf city of Bandar Abbas, who had proclaimed a week of mourning for those killed in anti-Shah violence in Tehran.

Foreign Minister Ahmad Mir-Fendereski told Pars News Agency on Tuesday that Zahedi, a former son-in-law of the

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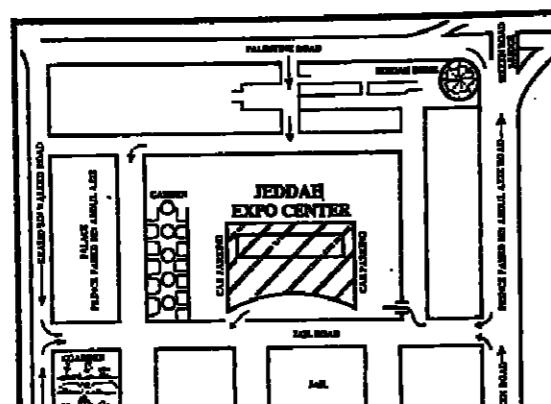
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